



At Random

How long is a "duration?"
Will "horse and buggy" days come again?
Are we going to have those romantic neighborhood horse races again?
"If I had known..."
WHAT?
"That Japan would win this war..."
"I would have been more willing to sacrifice!"
There is still time to save this nation from defeat but that depends largely upon you and the rest of us.
Why isn't Crawford county full of organized for war?
Wouldn't Melvin strut his stuff he could be here now and see his son, Russell E. (Emerson) Bates, as a Lieut. Colonel!
Now Washington is talking on America conserving oil by reverting to coal burning furnaces.
Some people who have been in the habit of saying "gimme" may now prepare to "give."
Every home should have a good rug.
Pardon the commercial—a good rug footer for \$1.19, at the Avalanche Office.
Ernie Borchers says "save your eyes—take your vacation in a shoe."
And George Olson says "you don't wear out tires while seeing God shows at the Rialto."
Now we wonder which is right! Both perhaps.
Michigan avenue looks pretty rough at present.
New electric cables, laid in conduits necessitated tearing up lot of soil and concrete.
The job will be permanent when finished says City Manager.
Cold rain and snow flurries Wednesday made us wonder about those early Victory gardens.
Don't be in a hurry to take out our anti-freeze.

Poppy Day May 28

Poppies of patriotic remembrance will bloom in Grayling on Saturday, May 23, Mrs. Carl Jensen, President of Grayling Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced today. Every man, woman and child in the city will be asked to wear poppy on that day in honor of the men who have given their lives for America. The poppies will be distributed by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary and the coins contributed for them will be used in Legion and Auxiliary work for the war disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

Road Employees Claim Lockout

LAYOFF OF 7 MEN STARTS TROUBLES

Seven men of the 23-man crew of the Crawford County road employees were laid off May 1st and the men claim discrimination. Of those dropped from the payroll, many claim to have seniority rights and resent the attitude of the County commission and superintendent, James Richardson.

It is the claim of the superintendent that the men laid off were the less desirable workers and denied discrimination against members of the local union No. 365.

Picketing to keep the other employees from going to work started and injunction was served on the strikers to refrain from molesting the men who wished to work. That resulted in women taking up the picketing, which condition still continues.

Horb Ferguson, shop steward, claims that this is not a strike but that it is a lockout. Upon a former occasion when workers had to be laid off, the seniority rights of the men were observed. This time, however, that principle was not observed. Effort, said Ferguson, to have a conference with the commissioners and superintendent, were ignored.

The necessity for cutting down the working crew was due to the order No. L-41 of the War Production board preventing the use of new materials for highway construction except on vital military roads.

While the 7 men are out, the remaining 16 of the crew can only sit idly by and wait, while in the meantime all county highway work is at a standstill.

Checking up on the legal aspects of the situation, Prosecuting Attorney Nellist says that the law does not permit any municipal organization to recognize a union. Further that any agreement made between such a commission and union representatives is not binding nor legal.

In the meantime road work goes neglected and the whole crew is losing salaries. It does seem that it would be unfair for both the Commission and the employees not to meet in conference. It doesn't seem that this issue is of such magnitude but that the differences may be peacefully settled.

The County board consists of Hubbard Head of South Branch township, chairman, and Arthur Feldhauser of Lovells. Carl Sorenson, the third member of the board, recently resigned. This vacancy no doubt will be filled at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors, whose duty it is to appoint the members.

Nurse Ass'n Notes

The regular meeting of the Nurses of Grayling district will be held Monday, May 11th at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Champion, in Roscommon. Please respond.
Helen Corwin, Sec'y.

Band-Vocal Concert Tonight At High School

Tonight (Thursday) May 7th, the pupils of Grayling schools will give a Band-Vocal concert at the Grayling High school at 8 o'clock. Admission prices will be 11c and 15c, tax included. The vocal music will be under the direction of Miss Stahlman, and Mr. Richardson will have charge of the band. Following will be the program for the evening:

Band—"Onward Grayling", school song; "Moonlight on the Meadow" Pat Lee; "New Colonial" R. B. Hall.

Girls Glee Club—"Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Dvorak; "Dark Eyes" Russian folk song; "Rose Marie" Rudolf Friml.

Band—"Symbol of Honor" Ted Mesang; "Merry Widow Waltz" Franz Lehár; "Billboard" John N. Klorr.

Grade Choir (4th, 5th, 6th)—"Drink to Me Only" Old English air; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" Negro spiritual; "Cradle Song" Johannes Brahms.

Band—"Our Director" F. E. Bigelow; "Shadow Time" (serenade) Pat Lee; "Officer of the Day" R. B. Hall.

Girls Sextette—"The Rosary" Ethelbert Nevin; "Beautiful Dreamer" Stephen C. Foster.

Band—"Military Escort" Harold Bennett; "Star Spangled Banner" National anthem.

An Appeal to Parents

Grayling, Michigan
May 1, 1942

Mr. O. P. Schumann, Editor
Crawford Avalanche,
City of Grayling
Dear Mr. Schumann:

We would like to make an appeal to all parents whose boys spend a lot of time in the woods away from home, to help us curb the wholesale destruction of property we have experienced this spring at the hatchery.

Some of the main items are as follows: tampering with control dams to the extent of us nearly losing our entire crop of baby brown trout. If we had not discovered it in time we would have lost over 700,000 fish. Destroying three large white pine trees 40 feet high by 18 inches in diameter. Stealing and destroying our pump in the same area. Stealing control dam splash boards and many other minor things too numerous to mention.

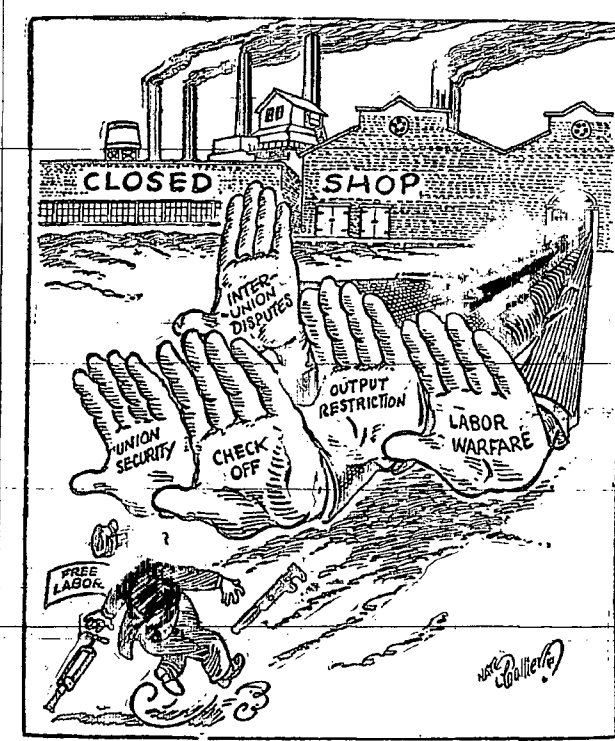
We are forced to prosecute any further depredation to the full extent of the law in order to curb this malicious destruction of property.

We have tried to be friendly to the many children whom spend a lot of time at the hatchery and enjoy their visits, but a few have seen fit to destroy our confidence in the entire group.

Very truly yours,
H. L. Peterson,
Dist. Fisheries Supervisor.

Excise Taxes
More than three-fourths of all manufacturers' excise taxes paid to the federal government come from the sale of automotive products.

THE GLAD HAND



Selectees Given Farewell Dinner

OVER 100 TAKE PART IN PAYING HOMAGE

Just to enter service in one's country, without even a handshake or farewell is hardly the wish of the young men who answer the nation's call. Neither is it the wish of the folks at home to see them march away without a last patriotic farewell to the ties of home.

Seventeen of our boys left Grayling today for Camp Custer to begin training for war-time duty. They left by special bus at 3:30 p. m.

The privilege of breaking bread with our boys before leaving was offered Tuesday evening at a banquet prepared for the occasion and served at Shoppenagons Inn. Over 100 were there.

The lobby of the hostelry and dining room were resplendent in patriotic decorations. Flags and bunting adorned the walls in both places, and on the tables were small American flags and Union Jacks. Bouquets of carnations too were in tune with the red, white and blue. Plate and cup dainties were of patriotic designs and all made the setting a most appropriate and harmonious affair.

The members of the draftee delegation met first at Legion Hall and at 6:30 p. m. marched, led by the Grayling school band, to the hotel, where a large crowd awaited them.

Seated in a group on one side of a long table were the selectees and others who were listed to enter service. At the same table were parents and relatives of the boys.

With Mrs. Clippert presiding at the piano a number of patriotic songs were sung. "Washington" a local colored musician, entertained with a number of songs, playing his own guitar accompaniments.

Clarence Johnson was master of ceremonies and introduced Alfred Hanson, chairman of the draft board, who in turn introduced the selectees. They were as follows:

William LaChappelle, George Edward Wilson, Orville Murphy, Andrew Barber, Charles Kellogg, Robert Hanson.

Lyman LaVack, Max Ferguson, Ivan Rice, Tom Welsh, Roger Knecht, and Charles Fletcher. Also Frank Muth who is home on a furlough from Texas.

Others who will go with this group who were not present at the banquet are Rudolph (Rudy) Harrison, Karl Sherman, Charles Hawley, Leon Perry, Roy Hartman, Douglas Gierke, Wilbert Swanson, William Armstrong, Robert Gillett, and Vernon Campbell.

Ivan Rice, John Selesky and William Bolinger have already been enlisted and will report in Detroit May 19th.

The toastmaster next introduced the members of the draft board, and others, each of whom made a few remarks. Then the men at the banquet tables were called on for remarks to be directed to the honored guests and each responded. Among the many things said "good wishes and good luck and God bless each and every one of you" were the preponderant wishes of all.

Annual J-Hop Saturday Night

The annual J-Hop, held each year about this time will take place Saturday night, May 9th at the school gymnasium.

The Junior class, who are the hosts, have had difficulty in securing an orchestra, however, they are pleased to announce that they have engaged the popular orchestra of Dave Mulholland of Mt. Pleasant for the evening. And the cost for the music is more than classes in the past have had to pay, so the prices have had to be advanced to 75c per person, or \$1.50 per couple. This includes the tax, however.

Because of war conditions it also has been hard to get appropriate decorations, but these have arrived and so the class is all set to give its patrons a lovely party. By the way, the decorations are to be of a patriotic motif.

The Juniors cordially invite people of this community and also of surrounding communities to be their guests on next Saturday night. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue to 1:30 o'clock.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH

Next Sunday at Michelson Memorial church a special program featuring mothers' place during these critical days will be offered in music and message. Prizes will be offered also for mothers having the largest number of children present; for the youngest mother, and also for the oldest.

This year special recognition is given this important day by official Washington. We in Grayling will do well if we examine again the real meaning of home life and its backing in war effort. Come to these services.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

And James E. Kellogg, picking up a small American flag, said: "boys, this is worth fighting for." The entire audience were visibly touched by the act. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg already have three sons in the service.

T. W. Hanson, chairman of the war activities of the First World War, told of how as a small boy he was present in just such meetings when Crawford county boys were leaving to take part in the Spanish-American war. Also of the part the local people had had in the last war and again in this present war. He closed his talk with the words: "My soul is filled with happiness to know that the candle of liberty still burns."

Clarence Johnson, as master of ceremonies, gave the "boys" some well meant suggestions, and predicted that they were about to go out into the world where they would meet and make new friends, gain many experiences and see many things and would be eligible to become a part of one of the greatest fraternities the world has ever known, one in which prestige and wealth cannot buy a membership.

This was one of the most enjoyable occasions, yet a sad one. Our boys were leaving in the service of their country; their parents and home-town friends were there to bid them "God speed."

Former Resident Writes From Denmark

Dagmarhus, Nykobing Falster, Denmark
November 16th, 1941

Mr. T. W. Hanson, Grayling, Mich.
Up to date I have received 20 postal cards, having pictures from Mackinac Island. By the way, never I visited the island, although many a time I crossed the Straits and looking at the pictures I am sorry for it, as according to the pictures it must be a pretty place—and 25 having pictures from Grayling. The latest ones dated 9-28th were received 11-14th, which means that they have been about 50 days on the way, what is not so bad, taking the difficult conditions in consideration.

Hardly I am able to find the suitable words to express my gratitude for your kindness. Undoubtedly you realize, that living more than ten years at Grayling I learned to love the little town and made friends with the greater part of its inhabitants and I was very afraid of, that the shutdown of the sawmills should harm the dear little place and reduce it to the state of for instance, Cheney. For that reason I was very glad to see the pictures on the cards, as they prove that the inhabitants of the little town not only have been able to keep its head above the waters but also to embellish and improve it in so many ways, that a prosperous future of the town might be considered being without a doubt. Nice paved main streets, a new pretty post office, a new electric plant and so on and then, almost the most essential, a development of the natural beauties that surround Grayling and that are so attractive whether by summer or winter. No, Grayling is not going to share the fate of Cheney and other of the former lumber-towns in the outover lands, that I have visited.

But besides giving me an idea of the new prosperous Grayling your postal cards tell me a lot of news about the members of the family and friends of the olden time and not the least about the health of Mrs. Hanson. This doubles the value of the cards. I was very glad to learn that your mother was doing well and when I look at the picture of her, standing outside her cottage at the lake and surrounded by ladies, of whom I know almost everybody, I can not see that the years passed, since last I saw her, have changed her very much. She is just the same pretty lady, whom I know and loved fifteen years ago.

I envy you a little. Always you have some topics of interest to me that you can take up in your letters, while I have none, as you have only some few acquaintances in this country, people in whom you are interested. In reality writing a letter is at present a hard proposition—(Censored) the disagreeable feeling of being void of any topic, that might be used for the letter.

Hardly I know, what is going on even in this country, as I don't listen in to the radio or read the papers except the local news about accidents, weddings, festivities and so on, but of course I can not be free from seeing the big headlines in the papers and at present on account of the war in Russia to see names of places, that all are well known to me on account of my several travels in that country. Years ago I have visited the holy Kiev, have been to Leningrad many a time, also I have visited Moska, Rostov, Don, Sebastopol and the Crimea, and above all I have quite a good knowledge of the Caucasus, where, as possibly you know, more than 30 years ago in the company of some friends I had a large sawmill making staves for butter-tubs. If you wish for it, one day I will tell you something of my adventures in that pretty and highly interesting country.

How often I have been to Leningrad I don't remember, but once I stayed there for more than two weeks. Then not only I saw the sights of the large city and it was highly interesting but also I made the acquaintance of several very amiable and hospitable people. Among these the charming Alexanderoffski. He owned some large forests in the Caucasus, which very much he wanted to sell and of which, after having examined them, I might be the buyer. He was chamberlain at the court of the empress dowager, Maria Feodorovna, the Danish princess Dagmar, widow of the deceased emperor Alexander.

Nat. Hospital Day Tuesday, May 12th

PUBLIC INVITED TO VISIT LOCAL HOSPITAL

In celebrating the annual observance of National Hospital Day this year, the event is of unusual importance and significance in view of the existing national and world-wide conditions.

The part played by the voluntary hospital in the victory program cannot be minimized. During these times the national health is a matter of the utmost concern. It is the foundation and bulwark upon which is based and constructed any form of defense. The nation's health is dependent upon and protected by the voluntary hospitals of the country. Their importance during peacetime is only exceeded by their indispensability in the period of national crisis. Their preservation and maintenance of health standards and adequate medical care and the facilities for such care in their local communities is necessarily the first step in any program involving the country's ability to protect and defend itself.

Throughout the year men, women, and children take the hospital of their community for granted. They know it stands there ready to serve them at all hours of the day or night. They know that in case of emergency doctors and nurses are always at hand to save a life or alleviate pain. It seems most fitting that one day of the year be set aside when the public may be reminded of the work done and afforded an opportunity to pay tribute to these institutions which for many years have been unselfish servants to the communities.

In keeping with the spirit of National Hospital Day, Tuesday, May 12, Mercy Hospital will hold open house from 2 to 4:00 p. m. at which time all are cordially invited to visit the hospital.

Price Administrator To Talk Here

MEETING AT COURTHOUSE TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12

Mayor Geo. Burke is in receipt of a telegram ordering him to make plans for a big meeting of merchants of this and surrounding communities to be held in Grayling, May 12th.

This meeting is for the discussion of "price ceilings" on merchandise. An official representative of the Price Administration will be present and give the principal address.

The message says that it is expected that about 400 merchants will be in attendance. The meeting will be held in the Courthouse, Grayling, between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. on the evening of Tuesday, May 12th.

17 Men Leave Today For Custer

The following registrants are scheduled to leave at 3:30 p. m. (today), Thursday May 7th, 1942 via chartered bus for the induction station at Detroit, Mich:

Rudolph Harrison, Grayling.
Charles Allen Hawley, Alden, Mich.

William Hursell LaChappelle, Grayling.

Leon Eugene Perry, Grayling.

Roy Clarence Hartman, Eldorado, Mich.

George Edward Wilson, Grayling.

Douglas Fairbanks Gierke, Grayling.

Orville Willard Murphy, Fred-eric.

Andrew Clarence Barber, Roscommon.

Wilbert Leonard Swanson, St. Ignace, Mich.

William Martin Armstrong, Frederic, Mich.

Robert William Gillett, Grayling.

Charles Peter Kellogg, Grayling.

Robert Marius Hanson, Grayling.

Lyman Ray LaVack, Grayling.

Karl LaVern Sherman, will be inducted at Flint.

Vernon Campbell, to be inducted here for Board No. 1, Pittsfield, Ill.

Market for Bicycles
Cuba and Canada are the principal markets for United States bicycles.

WINDOW EMBLEM FOR PLEDGERS

WE ARE BUYING



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

EMBLEM OF PATRIOTISM—Every person signing the pledge to buy Savings Bonds regularly will be given one of these striking blue and white stickers to display as evidence of participation in America's great War effort. Be sure you qualify for one of these emblems by pledging to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly when you are approached by one of the Modern Minute Men.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1942 Active Member

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

A widely known Detroit cor-
respondent, discussing the vari-
ous constitutional amendment
proposals coming up, says:

This amendment (reapportion-
ment) if adopted will put
the control of the State of
Michigan through its legisla-
ture into the hands of three
counties—Wayne, Oakland
and Genesee. These are three
CIO counties, which means
the Labor leaders will be do-
ing the voting. If that is what Mich-
igan wants, they are going to
get it in this reapportion-
ment program. It leaves 80
counties without a voice in
state affairs.

Charlotte Republican-
Tribune.

Newspaper Business

(Editorial in the Alpena News)

Newspaper business hasn't been
too good lately and the chances
are that it may be worse before
this war is through with. We're
selling more papers than ever in
our history, but advertising vol-
ume has decreased, and that is
generally true. Some newspapers
may pass out of the picture be-
fore the emergency is past. That
will be bad for their owners and
it will be bad for their readers,
and for the businessmen of their
communities too. A city or town
which has lost its newspaper by
the end of this war will be in
a poor position to recapture and
hold its pre-war trading terri-
tory in the years to follow. This
is pointed out by George V.
Sheridan, director of the Ohio
Council of Retail Merchants,
warning his membership against
cutting too sharply 1942 adver-
tising appropriations.

"Scrutinize more carefully than
ever before the temporary and
fly-by-night advertising promo-
tions that fritter away money
which should be sluiced into ad-
vertising media upon which you
must depend for the healthy
growth of your store after this
war is over," says Mr. Sheridan.

"Support and help your pub-
lisher interest other local busi-
nesses deeply concerned in the
maintenance of your community
and your retail trade area. (For
example: If you are a lessee,
your landlord has about as great
a stake in the continuance of
your retail district as you have.)
Join the growing movement
to induce your government to
use practical methods in its sell-
ing jobs, through regular use at
paid rates of newspaper space as
the greatest selling media. Can-
ada, for example, is finding it
increasingly more profitable to sell
government securities and to
enlist manpower through news-
paper space than through some
of the more spectacular but more
costly and less effective methods
which our government is follow-

ing. "I haven't mentioned the desir-
ability of contributing to the con-
tinuance of a free press. If we
come out of this war with a
string of closed or bankrupt
newspaper properties, we will
have lost one of the greatest prin-
ciples for which we are fighting.
"I suggest, seriously, that local
retail secretaries present this
problem for discussion to their
boards or their membership. This
isn't a silly blurb issued to curry
favor with the newspapers. For
many years the newspapers have
given the merchants collectively
the finest kind of support in every
worthwhile activity, because the
newspaper publisher today
realizes that his problem and the
problems of the stores in his
community are identical."

Pleasure-Loving People

The following was printed
some time ago in a newspaper in
Bournemouth, England, and re-
cently reprinted in the Crystal
Falls Diamond Drill:

"We have been a pleasure-
loving people, dishonoring God's
day, picnicking, and bathing—
now the seashores are barred; no
picnics, no bathing.

"We have preferred motor
travel to Church-going—now
there is a shortage of motor fuel.

"We have ignored the ringing
of Church bells calling us to
worship—now the bells cannot
ring except to tell us of invasion.

"We have left the churches half
empty when they should have
been filled with worshippers—
now they are in ruins.

"We would not listen to the
way of peace—now we are forced
to listen to the way of war.

"The money we would not give
to the Lord's work—now it is
taken from us in taxes and high-
er prices.

"The food for which we have
forgotten to say thanks—now is
unobtainable.

"The service we refused to give
to God—now is conscripted for
our country.

"Lives we refused to live under
God's control—now are under the
nation's control.

"Nights we would not spend in
watching unto prayer—now are
spent in anxious air raid precau-
tions."

Has Grayling Any His- torical Backgrounds?

With our country again at war,
all activities are being tested in
their bearing upon the war effort
and of the peace that is to be.

Patriotism must begin at home,
based upon an understanding of
our historic backgrounds. Local,
regional and state history be-
comes important, to establish the
immediate background of Ameri-
can ideals and institutions in
terms of localities.

The 1941 legislature appropri-
ated to the Michigan Historical
Commission a fund for an his-
torical markers program. Will
you be good enough to list all
Unmarked Historic Sites, Build-
ings, Trails and other worthy
relics of our democratic heritage,
—anything you think should be
included in this program, in your
county, or that you know of any-
where in the state.

Give name of site, location, and
description (whatever you know
about it that makes it historic).

Mail this list to the Michigan
Historical Commission, Lansing,
Michigan.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Conrad Sorenson an-
nounces the engagement of her
daughter, Miss Betty Christen-
sen, to Howard L. Martin, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin,
of Midland. No definite date has
yet been set for the ceremony.

The Northern Lights

Alumni 1937
Buck, Margaret
Cady, Ervin
Chalker, Edwin
Charron, Kermit
Connine, Mary Gretchen
Elliott, William
Entsminger, Pauline
Feldhauser, Herbert
Feldhauser, Marguerite
Ferguson, Max
Griffith, Donna
Hanson, Robert
Hewett, Monica
Joseph, William
Jorgenson, Stephan
King, Homer
Knibbs, Leonard
LaMotte, Elsie
LaMotte, Betty
Montour, Mary
Neal, Howard
Nellist, Vivian
Peterson, Donald
Peterson, Richard
Skingsley, Evelyn
Sorenson, Loretta
Wakeley, Dorothy

Band-Vocal Concert
The annual Band-Vocal concert
will be held Thursday, May 7,
1942, at 8:00 P. M. Admission
will be 11c and 15c, including
tax.

Visual Education
Last week's films were "Child-
ren of China" and "Fishermen of
New England." The first film
visualized the life of a Chinese
family by following the family
through their daily tasks. The
children in school presented an
interesting comparison with Am-
erican school life.

Fishermen of New England
told of the various types of com-
mercial fishing and processing
the fish off the New England
coast.

J-Hop
The Juniors are presenting
their annual J-Hop Saturday,
May 9, 1942. A fine orchestra has
been obtained and the school gym
is in readiness for a fine dance.

Picnics
Both the Seniors and the
Eighth grade went on their first
picnics of the spring last week.
Mr. Roberts went with the
seniors and Miss Stahlman and
Mr. Lawler with the Eighth
grade.

Sugar Ration
The Kindergarten was closed
Monday through Thursday so
that the room could be used for
Consumer Sugar Rationing.
The grades were alternated in
the school in order to allow the
teachers to act as registrars. As
over 2200 applications were ex-
pected, four busy days were in
order.

Institute
Last Thursday schools in Craw-
ford, Roscommon and Ogemaw
counties closed and some 125
teachers met at the Higgins Lake
Training school for discussions
and meetings.

Miss Eva Dorr, secretary of the
Hartwick Pines District M. E. A.,
assisted by Miss Woelmer, had
charge of the registration. Misses
Fraker, Harrison and Stahlman
also assisted in the program.

President R. M. Lee acted as
chairman and presented the fol-
lowing speakers throughout the
afternoon and evening:

Russell J. Martin, Superintendent
of the Training School.

Miss Marion Lucan, supervisor
Lincoln School, C. M. C. E.

Mr. Virgil Wise, Department of
Public Instruction.

Mr. Park G. Lantz, Director of
Training and Placement, C. M. C. E.

Mr. Welsh, Department of Con-
servations.

Dr. T. Luther Purdom, Director
Bureau of Appointments and Oc-
cupational Information, Universi-
ty of Michigan.

Besides the speakers a novel
baseball "play-off" was won by
Crawford county for which they
will have possession of a quilt
seal of Michigan for one year. A
chicken dinner was one of the
highlights of the meeting.

Fishing Conditions

After checking fishermen on
the north and south branches and
on the main stream of the Au-
Sable river, Conservation Officer
Lewis Dorman said here Sunday
evening that the catches of trout
were small this weekend. The
reasons for the poor catches were
not hard to find. The high winds
that prevailed Saturday and Sun-
day made fly casting very dif-
ficult, in fact, fishing with dry
flies was near to impossible.

Despite poor conditions, Dorman
said that the wet fly fishermen
were making better catches than
bait fishermen.

All anglers that Dorman talked
to were still enthusiastic over the
good fishing that prevailed the
opening day and most of last
week.

The AuSable and its branches
have produced good fishing up
until Saturday and Sunday. The
Manistee river is still quite high
below the bridge on highway
M-72 and fishing on the upper
reaches has been reported as be-
ing spotty with few good catches.

Cities Urged To Improvise Defense Equipment

"Calling upon Michigan's citi-
zens 'to lick their own defense
equipment problems,' Lt. Col.
Harold A. Furlong, administrator
of the Michigan Council of De-
fense, urged that communities
improvise needed equipment
from materials already available.

Pointing out that coastal target
areas have first call on the small
amount of equipment now being
manufactured, Lt. Col. Furlong
declared:

"The people must look through
their municipal attics and see
what they've got to work with.
Much of the job is a task of in-
ventory and assembling and new
equipment is not needed in many
cases."

"Blankets, sheets and cots can
be obtained from people in the
community, and any women's or-
ganization can make bandages,
under supervision of a doctor or
a nurse," he continued. "Most
county road commissions have
plenty of shovels, pick axes and
similar tools.

"Michigan is a state of me-
chanics—and if some of them
can't contrive pumps and fire
wagons out of materials they
have on hand, I will be greatly
mistaken."

Lt. Col. Furlong cited several
instances where local ingenuity
had solved equipment problems.
Saginaw officials have converted
an old fire truck to defense pur-
poses. Lansing has fitted street
sprinkler trucks for use also as
fire pumping units. Flint has
made Thomas splints out of scrap
metal. Inmates of Jackson prison
have made their own stretchers.

Agreeing that gas masks and
steel helmets can not be made
locally, the State administrator
suggested that World War vet-
erans be requested to loan hel-
mets which they brought back
from France. Many bugle corps
also are outfitted with tin helmets
which might be suitable for air
raid wardens and other defense
workers.

Everything from steel cross-cut
saws to iron kettles and buggy
springs are finding their way
from Michigan's farms to the na-
tion's munitions factories as the
rural Salvage for Victory pro-
gram enters its fourth week.

Sixty-three collection centers
are being established in the State
and collections by WPA trucks
have started in several counties.
However, many persons have not
returned to the WPA the postal
card sent to them by the War
Production Board. Inasmuch as
the information on the cards in-
dicates the amount of scrap and
where it is to be picked up, sal-
vage officials urged return of the
cards as soon as possible.

Survey of the first 100 cards re-
turned revealed 55 farm owners
wanted to donate their scrap to
the government, 34 preferred to
sell it, while 11 already had dis-
posed of all available scrap.

Delayed opening of rural
schools next fall until harvesting
has been completed was sug-
gested by Gov. Murray D. Van
Wagoner as State and Federal agen-
cies moved to meet the serious
threat of a farm labor shortage
on Michigan farms and in farm
homes this summer.

The Governor said that school
boards in rural areas would be
requested to defer reopening of
schools until all crops are har-
vested and that every high school
boy and girl would be asked to
enlist in the Victory Farm pro-
gram in order to give maximum
aid to farmers hard pressed for
help.

Information on the volunteer
labor program will be taken di-
rectly to the students within the
next three weeks by speakers
from county and local councils
of defense. In addition, high
school councils of defense will be
requested to emphasize the pro-
gram.

Meanwhile, the 4-H Club De-
partment of Michigan State Col-
lege announced that city youths
who volunteer for farm work
will be invited to join 4-H Clubs
and have work projects, com-
pete for prizes, and join in pic-
nics, sports and festivals.

Cooperating agencies in the
farm labor program are the Mich-
igan Council of Defense, the
USDA War Boards, the Federal
Employment Service and Mich-
igan State College.

**A. J. SORENSON
FUNERAL HOME**

Ambulance Service

Phone 3671

The SHIRLEE SHOPPE

Opening

SAT., MAY 9th

The latest styles

in

women's apparel and accessories

○ Dresses

○ Sports Wear

○ Hosiery

○ Blouses and Skirts

204 Michigan Ave. — Second door east U. S. 27 corner

LOCALS

Mrs. Charles Meisel has opened
a dress shop to be known as the
Shirlee Shoppe at 204 Michigan
Avenue.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day.
Spend the day with her, write
her a letter or do something to
make her happy.

F. J. McClain of Detroit is
spending a few days with his par-
ents at Lake Margrethe, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh
received the glad news by tele-
gram this morning of the birth of
twins, a boy and a girl to Mr.
and Mrs. Douglas Stirling (Betty
Welsh) of Venice, Calif., on May
6th. They have been named
Stephan Bruce and Cary Lynn.

Walter Nelson reports a heavy
birth rate in pigs. One mother
had 18 pigs and another had 15.
That should help to prevent a
poor shortage next winter. And
Walter also says that last summer
a four-legged duck was hatched
at his farm. Walt Disney should
have seen that one.

The annual sale of delinquent
tax lands was held at the court
house Tuesday. Out of about 400
descriptions, only 100 were offered
for sale. About 300 parcels were
paid up before the sale. Very
little was sold, according to
County Treasurer James Post, Jr.

Nutrition classes are to be
started next week so anyone who
would like to take this course
is asked to call Mrs. C. G. Clip-
pert or Mrs. J. L. Martin for in-
formation. Text books have ar-
rived and instructors are ready
to go ahead with the classes.
These like the Home Nursing
classes will prove very beneficial
to mothers and others.

Jimmy Barroch, age 9, was hit
by a car driven by a Flint man
last Sunday noon on U. S. 27, at
the Flooring mill. The lad was
knocked down and he received
several minor bruises and was
badly frightened. He was just re-
turning from taking a noon
lunch to his grandfather, Frank
LaVack at the mill and was hit
as he was crossing the highway.
Witnesses claim the driver was
at fault as he seemed to be watch-
ing picketers before the county
garage and failed to notice the boy
approaching.

Local friends of Russell Em-
erson Bates will be pleased to learn
that he has been promoted from
the rank of major to that of
lieutenant colonel. Emerson, as
he is known here at home, is a
graduate of West Point and has
served his country in many ca-
pacities, including two periods at
the Philippines. He was at Pearl
Harbor at the time of the Jap
attack, December 7th, with a
coast artillery regiment. Just
where he is now is not definitely
known. Mail will reach him if
addressed to the Postmaster at
San Francisco.

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen last
week had a letter which she
mailed in January and a Chris-
mas card, both directed to her
son Lars F. Rasmussen stationed
with the air forces in the Philip-
pines, returned to her with the
notation on the envelopes "Ser-
vice suspended." Altho his par-
ents have had no direct word
from him since Nov. 20th, through
Red Cross facilities in Washing-
ton it was learned that as far as
they could ascertain he was still
in the Philippines. The young
man was stationed at Clark's
Field when last heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallinger
of Higgins Lake are the new man-
agers of Lakeside Camp.

The Coffee Shoppe opened
again for business Saturday after
being closed for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oaks and
daughter Susan of Clio were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey Palmer.

Mrs. Chester Lozon and son
Richard, who spent the winter in
Detroit, have returned and are
visiting at the home of her
father, Henry Jordan, for the
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hills
have returned to their home on
the AuSable after spending some
time visiting their parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Herbert H. Hills, and
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lynch of
Bloomfield Hills.

Sign Your Pledge

Uncle Sam, in this War effort,
must know from every produc-
tion plant just how many guns,
tanks, planes and ships he can
expect to receive within the next
few months so that he can lay
his battle plans accordingly.

By the same token he must
know from the people of the
nation just how many dollars he
can expect to receive voluntarily
in the purchase of U. S. Savings
Bonds, so that he can lay his tax
plans accordingly, to pay for the
War cost. The more dollars vol-
untarily pledged for the purchase
of Bonds, the less will be the tax
load.

With this in mind, the Treasury
Department is conducting a na-
tion-wide inventory by states
wherein every income-earner is
being asked to sign a pledge in-
dicating how much he will lend
from that income to buy Savings
Bonds.

The date for this pledge cam-
paign here in Michigan is May
16th.

This community is a local sec-
tor of the state and nation-wide
battlefront. The voluntary work-
ers in the campaign are civilian
soldiers—serving without pay,
without glory or thanks, and are
as surely fighting a battle for
freedom as the soldiers on the
battle fronts. They are conduct-
ing a campaign which we as a
nation cannot afford to lose.
Their only weapon is a Pledge
Card and a cheery word.

They will offer every income
earner the privilege and oppor-
tunity to pledge an investment in
the safest risk in the world, the
United States Government.

Every person who is financial-
ly able should support this Pledge
Campaign to his or her utmost
financial ability. The Pledge is
entirely voluntary on your part,
but upon the success of this cam-
paign will depend the freedom
of America, for without the tanks
and guns and supplies to be pur-
chased by your investment, your
Pledge, we cannot win this war.

So join willingly, cheerfully
in this mobilization of American
dollars, so that America will con-
tinue to be free. Sign the Pledge
and do your share.

For The USO

To the Editor:
War causes strange things. Out-
side of the blood and battle and
broken bones, there are other
things—boys away from home
for the first time, perhaps. And
these lads are pepped up when
shown a bit of consideration.
That's what the USO does.
We are three from the Polish
Pledge Campaign; it is the road
cut to Victory.

Armed Forces across the river
Windsor. Being American citi-
zens, we can take advantage
of the many things such a met-
ropolis as Detroit offers—stage
opera, etc. And we do. And
really gratifying to go to a place
like the USO, complete stranger
and receive such friendly treat-
ment. It's not only that you
tickets to shows, that you
have a sandwich and a cup of
coffee, even a place to sleep,
but it's all in the way it's done.
They make you feel at home. I
don't give things in a hand-
some manner.

Please let three Polish soldiers
show their appreciation. A
long may such worthy organi-
zations function! Long live
activities that represent to
Americanism!

Pvt. Leopold Lorentz
Pvt. Edward Mikula
Pvt. Zygmunt Czarna-
Windsor, Ont.

Want Ad

FOR RENT—4 room furni-
cabin, 10 miles east of Gray-
ling on AuSable River, by mo-
tor or season. Mrs. Gordon Mac-
ald, Grayling.

FOR RENT—Cottage, accom-
modations for 4 persons. 10
mile east of Grayling on Au-
stream of AuSable, by mo-
tor or season. Phone 4437.
O. Box 42, Grayling.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Mod-
ern 8-room house in good loca-
tion. Ernest Bissonette. Phone 3811.

WORK WANTED—By house-
day. Housework or cleaning.
Mrs. Jack Thompson in
railer house, 103 Lake street.

WOOL AUCTION—Grayling
Stockyards. Beginning on May
13th and on every Wednesday
thereafter during the wool season
a wool auction will be held at the
Gaylord Stockyards. There will
be plenty of buyers, plenty
action and the highest man-
prices will be paid. For further
details phone or call at the
LORD STOCKYARDS any Wed-
nesday or write to the Wol-
Stockyards Company in
Johns.

WANTED—Woman for
order cook. Paul's Tavern.
Lovells. 4-30-42

FOR SALE—House, garage
lot at 310 Railroad. Reser-
South Side. Inquire at Callahan
Service Station.

FOR SALE—House trailer.
Hanson. Phone 3841.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-
apartment; has two bedrooms
furnished or unfurnished. Por-
tance entrance. Phone 4631.
Rasmussen.

FOR RENT—Downstate farm-
ed apartment. Inquire at
Ogemaw St. Mrs. Geo. Sorenson.

BABY CHICKS—It will pay
to visit this U. S. R.O.P. or-
gree breeding farm. Trapping
ing 700 breeders. 10,000 chicks
weekly. Started chicks. Star-
ling Poultry Farm, Starling,
Mich. 3-10-42

FOR RENT—Desirable mod-
furnished apartment. 3-10-
3816.

Join the U. S. Savings
Pledge Campaign; it is the road
cut to Victory.



Registration of civilians as volunteer "forest fire cooperators" is now
in full swing in northern Michigan headquarters of the state conserva-
tion department. Here Doble Munn, Roscommon banker and cottage
owner, fills out a card for Conservation Officer Paul Lance, telling where
he may be reached for emergency forest fire duty. Loss of trained
personnel to the army and war industry made necessary the enrollment
of civilian cooperators to meet the double threat of normal hazards plus
sabotage of Michigan's important wood products industry.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN:

This week a new campaign for the sale of the War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bonds Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Savings Stamps. This will mean the sale of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the national goal. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about \$100 million a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best, without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. To win the war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough dollars to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting men to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

That is asked of you, it is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, to save — your boys on the fighting line and in the training camps, through your savings, ask you to conserve — this may have what the people will win this war for you — America asks you to save to save to win this war, to buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps to not less than ten per cent of your income.

To Liberty worth 10¢ To Democracy worth 10¢ To America worth 10¢ I think I know your choice.

Sincerely,

H. A. Morganthau

Population of Britain

On Increase Despite War

The United States and England are entering a period of population expansion. The newest figures indicate that England, despite all the bombings, is holding her own in the number of babies born; there are as many or more marriages today than there were in peacetime, and the birth rate in the United States is climbing.

Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Reference Bureau and one of the country's leading analysts of population trends, declared that at the present rate the population of the United States will rise from the present 132,000,000 to about 152,000,000 in 1960.

Meanwhile, Miss Irene Barnes Taeuber, coeditor of the population index, declared that figures reported from England, Scotland and Wales show that the birth rate in England in 1940 was only three-tenths of 1 per cent lower than in 1939 but was much higher than in 1933. The number of marriages in 1940 was the highest on record for the British Isles.

The principal factor in the population increase is not the number, says Burch, but the quality of the children to come. At the present time 45,000,000 persons "are existing at a level of living below the requirements for health and efficiency" and two-thirds of the children are born and grow up in this least-fortunate bracket of the population.

French Perfumes Now Are Used by Middle Classes

In the old days before the World War, Russia was the largest customer for French perfumes. Perfume was then a luxury trade. The clients were grand dukes. They bought rare perfume for their duchesses and sometimes rare perfumes for ladies of aristocratic talents. But after the World War, when the grand dukes took to taxi driving, they had to content themselves with something sweet (and cheap) at the five and ten cent store.

Then France looked to America for perfume customers. The United States had become a great world power. American women were beginning to "perfume up" light heartedly. But since they lived in a democracy, the girls faced the fact that they must also perfume democratically. Whereas, the grand duchesses had not stinted themselves, but had bought their perfumes by the liter, American women just tried to manage along economically on a bottle of this or that, at a mean little twenty dollars a bottle.

Therefore, the great French houses began to go in for the middle class trade. Then the French scientists co-operated in the new economy. They found if they added various chemicals to a precious essence, such as attar of roses, they could produce Lily Thunadiddle, Violet Delirium, Daisy Dizziness, for much less money than if they added the real and unadulterated lily, violet or daisy to the "fixative."

Mining Deposit Geography
Mining geologists and mining engineers rarely give due thought to the geography of mining deposits. They realize, it is true, that what may be ore in one place would be only worthless rock in another because of the inaccessibility of a smelter or a market; and they may consider the lack of a supply of labor, or water or power to carry on operations. But they do not think of these things in terms of geography. Geography may be defined as the science of relationship between earth and man, so geographers are vitally interested in the how and why of mining as it is carried on at different places having entirely different environments, writes Lewis F. Thomas in "Mining and Metallurgy." Such environments are geographic complexes or composites of natural and cultural elements.

Cloud Spark Meter
A device that warns airplane pilots regarding the potential lightning that may be hidden in a particular thunder cloud has been invented by General Electric engineers.

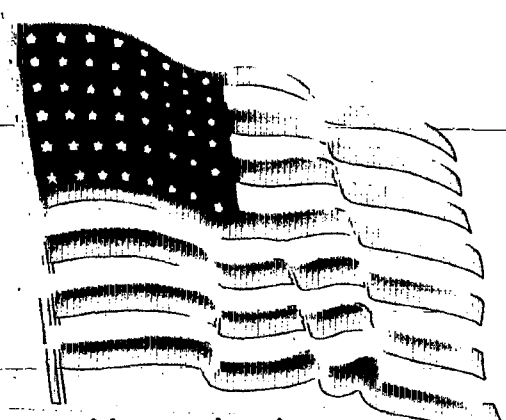
The "cloud charge indicator" is mounted on the plane's panel board. The glow of a Neon tube and deflection of a needle indicate to the pilot whether the intensity of the electrical disturbance demands an immediate change of course. The complete instrument weighs only two pounds and is contained in a box that measures only five inches high, three inches wide and two inches deep.

More Trains
Chicago, Ill., to the world's greatest railroad center. The city is served by 21 class I railroads and 14 switching and terminal companies. These railroads—including some of the largest in the country—embrace more than two-thirds of the railway mileage of the United States. They own more than one-half of all the locomotives and cars and perform more than one-half of all the railway passenger, freight, express and mail service of the country. There are about 8,000 miles of railway trackage in the Chicago terminal district. Between 3,000 and 4,000 passenger and freight trains enter or leave the city daily.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO BRING "OLD GLORY"

to Every Reader of THE AVALANCHE

Would You Like This
3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton-bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Show your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it" — by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be yours now — as a reader of this paper — at the very special price of only \$1.19, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

Tell The World You're Glad
That You're An American

READER'S COUPON

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Please send me one of your 3 ft. x 5 ft. American flags at your special Reader's offer price of \$1.19 postpaid.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Health & Hygiene

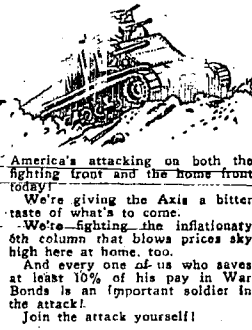
(H. H. Riecker, M.D. For: The Michigan Joint Committee on Health Education.)

ADAPTATION TO WORK

On the sides of volcanoes in northern Chile about 100 native men with some women and children live at an altitude of 17,500 feet. Each morning the men climb to a sulphur mine 1000 feet higher, where they spend the day with pick and shovel. Returning to the camp at night, they practice for a Sunday game of soccer which is played a mile lower than where they live. What would happen to white men living at sea level who had to climb to 18,500 feet and work as they do in this extraordinary community in northern Chile?

The acclimatization which enables a man to carry on a comfortable life at such an altitude is extraordinary. The heart rate of these natives was low, between 50 and 70. Their blood pressure was normal, but their blood was so thick that it was difficult to draw from the veins with a syringe. This was because the hemoglobin was increased to 50% above our normal. The hemoglobin transports oxygen to the tissues and a good quality is required when the air is rarified and oxygen scarce. Here is an example of acclimatization at a high altitude.

What happens when a pilot ascends to thirty or forty thousand feet in a plane? A rapid ascent to these heights gives rise to bubbles of air in the blood and in the tissues. The air pressure on the outside becomes lessened rapidly and the blood literally boils out its contained gases, including oxygen and nitrogen. The symptoms are called bends and are similar to those which occur when a diver ascends from deep water to the surface. The bends consist of pain in the joints, particularly the knee and ankle. They may persist for some hours after the ground level has been reached. In addition there is considerable itching of skin which is thought to be due

ATTACK!
ATTACK!
ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today.

We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.

We're fighting the inflationary 4th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.

And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!

Join the attack yourself!

to the pressure of the gas bubbles on the nerve endings of the skin. The itching may merge into pain and distress, increased sweating and paleness, and the classical symptoms of shock may appear.

Scientific research has largely solved this problem for the pilot.

To take a third example of adaptation to work.

What happens when a man of 50 or 60 attempts to do the same job as the man of 25 in a factory, on the farm, or even in running? At the age of 20 a man in good health can use about four quarts of oxygen per minute, but at the age of 50 this same individual, under excellent conditions, could use only three quarts of oxygen per minute, so that he has lost a fourth of his maximum efficiency. Similarly, the heart rate cannot increase so much as one grows older and the capacity for work, that is, the ability to take oxygen into the lungs and pump it through the body, markedly decreases with age.

Certain basic qualities are required to work easily, efficiently, and without fatigue. These are adequate rest, excellent food, elimination of focal or general infections, and the absence of irritating psychic factors. Under such influences man can make remarkable adaptations to a difficult environment.

Comes From Brazil
Much of the Honduras mahogany used for furniture really comes from Brazil.

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30.
Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Come and we will do you good.
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.
Everyone welcome.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb. 9:22

That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

New Location—Grange Hall

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School

6:45 P. M.—Young people.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services

Thursday—

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-

body's Bible Class.

You are welcome.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Bible Study every Wednesday

at 8 p. m.

Church Services

12:00 o'clock at Lovells school-

house.

Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

IT HURTS, BUT IS IT RHEUMATISM?

THAT pain of yours may only

FEEL like rheumatism, it is re-

vealed in The American Weekly

with this week's (May 10) issue

of The Detroit Sunday Times, in

an article in which Dr. Leonard

Keene Hirschberg, director-in-

chief of THE INSTITUTE FOR

MEDICAL RESEARCH, gives

some good advice about steering

clear of quack doctors. Be sure

to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(James Fred Alexander Estate)

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling, in said county, on

the 28th day of April, 1942.

Present: Honorable Charles E.

Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

James Fred Alexander, Mental

Incompetent.

John Bruun having filed in said

court his annual account as

guardian of said estate and his

petition praying for the allow-

ance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day

of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said Probate

Office, be and is hereby appointed

for examining and allowing

said account and hearing said

petition.

It is Further Ordered, That

public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this

order, for three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing,

in the Crawford Avalanche, a

newspaper printed and circulated

in said county.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

4-30-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Ernest P. Richardson Estate)

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling in said county, on

the 21st day of April, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Ernest P. Richardson, deceased.

James E. Richardson having

filed in said court his petition

praying that the time for the

presentation of claims against

said estate be limited and that a

time and place be appointed to

receive, examine and adjust all

claims and demands against said

deceased and before said

court.

It is Ordered, That two months

from this date be allowed for

creditors to present claims

against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the

8th day of July, 1942, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at said

probate office, be and is hereby

appointed for the examination

and adjustment of all claims and

demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

4-23-4



NORTHBOUND

Lv. Grayling

2:01 p. m. 4:16 a. m.

Ar. Sault Ste. Marie

6:41 p. m. 9:11 a. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Grayling

12:27 p. m. 9:19 p. m.

Ar. Detroit

6:45 p. m. 3:09 a. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 3561

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Frank O. Ahman Estate)

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held

at the Probate office in the city

of Grayling in said county, on

the Eleventh day of April, A. D.

1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Frank O. Ahman, Deceased.

Agnes O. Ahman having filed

in said court her petition pray-

ing that the time for the presen-

tation of claims against said

estate be limited and that a time

and place be appointed to re-

ceive, examine and adjust all

claims and demands against said

deceased and before said

court.

It is Ordered, That two months

from this date be allowed for

creditors to present claims

against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the

15th day of June, 1942, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at said

probate office, be and is hereby

appointed for the examination

and adjustment of all claims and

demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

Edward F. Janis,

Attorney for Petitioner,

Grayling, Michigan.

4-16-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(W. L. Weiss & C. W. Weiss)

In the Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of

William Luther Weiss and Clyde

Wayne Weiss, Minors.

At a session of said court, held

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling in said county, on

the 21st day of April, 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E.

Moore, Probate Judge.

Luella F. Weiss, guardian of

said minors, having filed in said

court her petition, praying for

license to sell the interest of said

minors in certain real estate

therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day

of June, 1942 at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon, at said probate office,

be and is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition, and that

all persons interested in said mat-

ter appear before said

State Park Rules And Regulations

Michigan State Parks belong to the people of the State and are for the recreational use of the public. Visitors are welcome. To prevent abuse and misuse of the privileges and facilities provided by these parks, the following rules and regulations governing public use are adopted under authority of Act 17, Public Acts 1921, as amended by Act 337, Public Acts 1927, Section 3-a of such Act being quoted in part as follows:

"Any person who shall do or perform any act prohibited by such rules and regulations or who shall fail, refuse or neglect to do or perform any act required by such rules and regulations concerning the use and occupancy of lands and property under the control of said commission of conservation, which shall have been made, promulgated and published as in this Act provided, during the same time such rules and regulations shall be in force and effect, or who shall violate any such rules and regulations thus made shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 together with costs of prosecution, or to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

1. Trees, shrubs, plants and flowers shall not be removed, injured or defaced. Sand, gravel and earth shall not be removed without written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

2. It shall be unlawful to remove, deface or injure any building, equipment, improvement, sign, sign post, or other public property.

3. Cans, bottles, papers or other rubbish shall be placed in receptacles provided and shall not be dumped and left on the ground, or in lakes, streams or springs.

4. Open fires shall not be started except in places designated for that purpose and burning fires shall not be left unattended.

5. Riding of horses is prohibited on areas posted against such use and on beaches, picnic grounds, play grounds, camp grounds and foot trails. Motor vehicles shall not be driven on trails, roads and other areas posted against such use, nor on beaches, picnic grounds and play grounds.

6. Fire arms shall not be carried nor had in possession in state parks unless unloaded in both barrel and magazine, except that this regulation shall not apply in portions of state parks which are open to hunting by order of the Conservation Commission during such open period. Shooting of air rifles and possession of fireworks and fire crackers are prohibited.

7. Dogs are not allowed on bathing beaches, either in water or on shore. In other parts of parks dogs shall be tied with chain or controlled on leash, such chain or leash to be of not more

than ten feet effective length, except that this provision shall not apply when dogs are used in hunting on portions of state parks open to hunting by order of the Conservation Commission.

8. Speed limit for vehicles shall be 25 miles per hour except where otherwise posted.

9. Washing or depositing of liquid waste of any kind near wells or springs is prohibited.

10. Changing of clothing in toilet buildings is prohibited.

11. Drunkenness, profanity, fighting, indecent exposure of the person or other disorderly conduct is prohibited.

12. The use of loud speakers or public address systems is prohibited except under written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

13. It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, beer, wine or intoxicating beverages in state parks.

14. The sale of eggs, milk, cream, butter, native fruits and native vegetables by farmers is permitted. All food must conform to State Food Laws and items offered for sale must have been produced by the vendor. Ice and newspapers may be offered for sale. All other vending, peddling, or advertising is prohibited.

15. Camping by boys under 17 years of age unaccompanied by an adult or adults, and by girls under 18 years of age unaccompanied by parents or chaperon is prohibited.

16. Persons or groups desiring to camp in any state park must obtain a permit from an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation. Camping is permitted only in those areas specifically designated for that purpose. During the period when these rules and regulations are in force, by order of the Director of Conservation, any park may be closed to camping, the number of camps in any park at any one time may be limited, or a time limit for continued occupancy by a camp in any park may be established. When such time limit has expired the camp must move from the park for not less than 24 hours before another permit for camping in the same park will be issued.

17. State Parks, or portions thereof, may be closed entirely or to certain uses during certain hours of each day, as may be determined by the Director of Conservation and posted. During such hours it shall be unlawful to enter or to occupy such closed area contrary to posted regulations.

The Park Officer is in full charge of the park, with police authority. Inquiries, suggestions or complaints can be filed with the Officer or submitted in writing to the Department of Conservation.

By Order of Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. These rules and regulations shall be in force and effect until April 1, 1947.

P. J. Hoffmaster,
Director.

Joseph P. Rahilly,
Chairman.

4-30-3



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

"These are times that try men's souls."

The above seven words, which logically fit into Michigan life of May, 1942, were written by Tom Paine in "The Crisis." The year was 1776.

Michigan life at this moment is a fast moving panorama. Rapidly fading away are "business as usual" practices. For example, nearly all durable goods will cease to be manufactured by the end of this month.

Rationing and price control have been instituted, almost overnight. Citizenry is being regimented for all-out war sacrifice. It is the period of economic dictatorship, democracy's answer to the threat of dictators and convincing proof of America's awareness of its worldwide "war of survival."

Starting Monday, May 18, prices of important consumption goods such as meat, canned goods, clothing and drugs—will be pegged at their highest levels of March.

In terms of cents, the price control decree is expected to reduce living costs about 3 per cent below prices prevalent on May 1. Retailers must post public lists of ceiling prices.

On July 1 price control will affect retail services such as garages, tailors, laundries, dry cleaners and shoe repair shops, also as of March prices.

All retailers will be licensed by Uncle Sam. Violations may be punished by withdrawal of federal license, or fines not more than \$5,000, or a year's imprisonment or civil suits for treble damages. Talk about an economic dictatorship!

Manpower in terms of human energies have been registered from ages of 20 to 65.

The registrations, as much as any other governmental action, have brought a realization of the war into nearly every Michigan home.

Thursday, (May 7) is the final day for citizens to register for war ration stamp cards. Sugar stamps Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive will be good for purchase of one pound of sugar per individual each two weeks from May 5 to June 27.

Because sugar cane is needed to make molasses, molasses is needed to make explosives, explosives are needed to sink the axis, and the axis threaten our freedoms, Michigan consumers must conserve sugar carefully—a small sacrifice but an important one.

Before you grumble about "bureaucracy" and "muddling at Washington" as the reasons why sugar must be rationed today, consider this additional reason:

The Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and Manila resulted in shortage of sugar supplies from the Philippines, while Hawaiian supplies became uncertain. Next, ships were needed to carry strategic war materials, and sugar is being shipped to our allies under the lend-lease plan. Ships which could carry sugar are critically needed to transport tanks and airplanes, for example, to the Russian front. Just another reason why you

will have only a pound of sugar during the next two weeks!

Food experts say we really don't need any sugar at all.

We do need the food energy that sugar gives us. And the same energy can be obtained from cereals, bread, potatoes, fats and other familiar starch foods, rich in carbohydrates.

Sirups and honey may be used instead of sugar in baking. Cakes can get along without frosting, and milk has its own sugar.

Corn, carrots and sweet potatoes are vegetables rich in their own sugar.

Custards and puddings need little sugar; salads practically no sugar.

And literally tons of sugar are wasted by Americans daily because they do not stir thoroughly their cup of coffee or tea!

Speaking of transportation, have you bought your winter's coal supply yet and have you joined an "auto club"?

The two things are not unrelated. Coal is shipped by railroad, and it accounts for one-fourth of the rail traffic of the nation.

Michigan automobile plants, fast being converted to war production, are beginning to turn out an increasing amount of tanks and bombers and other machines of death. Furthermore, these finished machines require thousands of parts which, in turn, require transportation in thousands of freight cars.

By next fall and winter, two things will probably take place:

One is a critical congestion of railroad transportation, just as shipping today is faced with a critical shortage. Every ton of coal bought today for delivery this spring and summer will free railroad cars next fall and winter for rush shipment of tanks and guns and shells and will ease any threat of a coal shortage.

A plane for MacArthur's men, a tank to shove the Germans back to Berlin, a gun to blast the Japs out of Manila—will NOT be held up in order to ship coal for your home. Want to help MacArthur? Then order your coal TODAY!

Second coming event of transportation importance is an inevitable depletion of rubber tires. How long will your present tires last? There's the rub.

Governor Murray D. VanWagoner has summoned mayors of some 30 leading cities of Michigan to consider adoption of the "Pontiac Plan" (explained in this column last week.)

Instead of the wasteful spectacle of four or five automobiles heading in the same direction at the same time, each with an empty back seat, one car might do the job. Traffic would be reduced, parking problems eased, many lives saved—all because the Japs seized rubber plantations in Malaya, 10,000 miles away!

"Drive slower and speed victory" may be another 1942 war slogan.

These are small sacrifices for us to make.

Michigan citizens are going to make them cheerfully and willingly. For we realize that the war can be won or lost on the home front, that in the doing of thousands of little things, not always in spectacular acts of bravery, will we on the home front make our contributions for victory.

City Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on the 6th day of April, 1942.

Meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke.

Councilmen present: Burke, Carlson, Sales, Milnes. Absent: none.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Burke, supported by Carlson that the following applications for license to sell liquor and/or beer by the glass be approved.

Mrs. Cassidy—Class B Hotel.
Alonzo Colleen—Class B Hotel.
Harold MacNeven—Class C.
Loyal Order of Moose—Club.
Peter Lovely—Tavern.
Orel Levan—Tavern.
Jay McWilliams—Tavern.
Orel Levan—Dance Permit.
Mrs. Cassidy—Dance Permit.
H. MacNeven—Dance Permit.
Yea: Burke, Carlson, Sales, Milnes. Nay: None. Absent: None.

Moved by Milnes, supported by Sales that the City Manager be authorized to appoint an alternate member to the Board of Review in the event of a vacancy.

Yea: Milnes, Sales, Carlson, Burke. Nay: None. Absent: None.

Moved by Sales, supported by Burke, that we proceed to the election of a councilman to fill the unexpired term of Carl Jensen, and the election be by written ballot.

Yea: Sales, Burke, Carlson, Milnes. Nay: None. Absent: None.

The result of the ballots was as follows:

Earl Burns—2 votes
Norman Butler—2 votes
The result of the first ballot being a tie, therefore the Mayor declared a new ballot be taken. The result of the second ballot was as follows:

Earl Burns—2 votes
Norman Butler—2 votes
The result of the second ballot being a tie, several other ballots were taken, all of which resulted in a tie. The ballots were therefore closed.

Moved by Burke, supported by Sales, that the meeting be adjourned to April 21, 1942, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Office.

Yea: Burke, Sales, Carlson, Milnes. Nay: None. Absent: None.

George Granger,
City Clerk.

Special Meeting held, on the 21st day of April, 1942.

Adjourned from regular meeting, April 6, 1942.

Meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke.

Councilmen present: Burke, Carlson, Milnes. Absent: Sales.

Moved by Burke, supported by Milnes, that we proceed with business of electing a councilman by ballot.

Yea: Burke, Milnes, Carlson. Absent: Sales. Nay: None.

Result of the ballot was as follows:

E. R. Burns—3 votes
E. R. Burns having received a unanimous vote of the Council to fill the unexpired term of Carl Jensen was declared elected.

George Granger,
City Clerk.

Taken on Bat



Two of the top ranking officers reported by Japs as captured on Bataan are pictured here. At top is Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr., commander of the U. S. forces on Bataan. Below: Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, commander of the First army corps.

Air Routes Increase
During 1940 the length of the routes over which our domestic and our international air carriers are authorized to fly increased 15 per cent.

Churchill Spends Day With His T



Winston Churchill recently spent a day inspecting several thousand British fighting men and watched them go through various phases of their training. One of the things that interested the prime minister was the exercises by troops on the Commando lines, and he is shown here examining a knife used by one of the men with blackened faces who took part in the exercises.

Attend Pacific War Council Meeting



Shown left to right are Dr. Evatt of Australia, Dr. T. V. Soong of China, and Dr. Alexander Louden of the Netherlands, after leaving meeting at the White House on the Pacific area strategy.

Meet in Burma to Fight Nip



Chinese generals are shown (top) as they met in Burma to join forces against the Japs. Chinese Gen. Liew Kwanlong discusses operations with Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton and staff officers. At bottom, Chinese soldiers fraternizing with natives in a Burmese village through which they passed to flee the Japs.—Soundphotos.

All S t for id



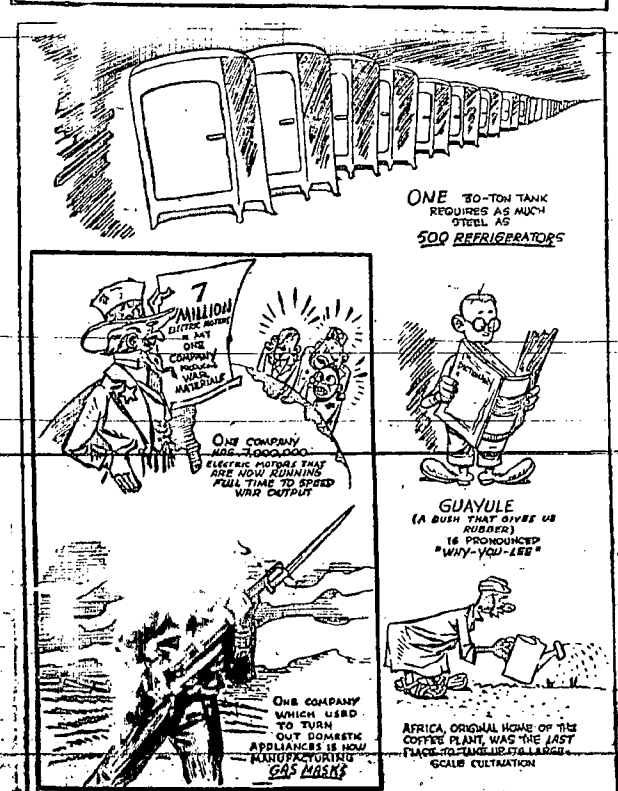
It was all in fun when little fingers were stuck in little cars to keep out the wail of the first air alarm sirens in Chicago. Shown here are four "unofficial listeners" who got an earful despite all precautions.

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota

Artificial Light
Scientists are now able to reproduce the light of a fiery artificially.

Clepsydra
A clepsydra is a water clock used by the ancient Greeks.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of It

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

Did you get 10, 20 or 40 thousand miles off your last set of tires? If you want to graduate into the 40 thousand class with those on your present car, here are some things to watch:

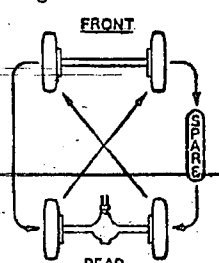
Have your wheels balanced, and check them for alignment at least twice a year. Improper alignment causes the tires to drag instead of roll. Improper balance scrapes off the tread in waves. Watch your brake adjustment too, because uneven brakes cause wear in one spot.

Cross cross your tires every four to five thousand miles. This evens tread wear and keeps your spare in use. Five tires used 16,000 miles each is better than four tires used 20,000 miles plus one unused spare. Rubber degenerates rapidly without exercise.

Watch for tread cuts and have them repaired immediately. If you have to store tires, keep them in a dark cool room out of air currents.

Tires that have been retreaded or recapped will give many more miles of service, but don't drive at excessive speeds with them.

Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles based on the book, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: Lubrication.



Rialto Theatre

Grayling, Michigan

PROGRAM

ATURDAY—(only) MAY 9

(Continuous from 2:00 P. M.)

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

1. ROY ROGERS and GEORGE "Gabby" Hayes
In

"Sunset On The Desert"
NO. 2— WILLIAM GARGAN
In

"Bombay Clipper"
ADDED—
"SPY-SMASHER" Chapter No. 7
SUNDAY and MONDAY MAY 10-11
Sunday Show Continuous from 2:00 P. M.
Who is this man The Gestapo Hates? The whole nation is looking for elusive, mysterious—
"MISTER V"
Starring MR. LESLIE HOWARD
Cartoon Novelty Late News
TUES.-WED.-THURS. MAY 12-13-14
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
In

"They Died With Their Boots On"
Cartoon News
FRIDAY—(only) MAY 15
For Good Seats be here Early. Drawing at 9:00 o'clock
Screen Entertainment

Thrills, Romance, and Laughs with Uncle Sam's far-flung soldiers of freedom.
PAT O'BRIEN and BRIAN DONLEVY
In

"Two Yanks In Trinidad"
Novelty Comedy News

News Brief

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942
Tuesday, May 12th is National
Hospital Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin
daughter Joan spent last
week end in Saginaw.
Mr. Alfred Galloway under-
went an operation at Mercy Hos-
pital Wednesday morning.
George M. Colleen has purchas-
ed a cheese factory at Elmira and
opening up for business this
week.
Mrs. Louise Irland arrived Sat-
urday from Detroit and will be
her cabin on the AuSable for a
summer.
There are several sleeveless
spital sweaters out from the
county's fifth quota that the Red
Cross would like turned in as
soon as possible so that the ship-
ment may be made. So those
ladies having these will please
hurry and get these garments
finished as time allotted for this
quota is already overdue.
Mrs. Grace Malloux of Omer
is visiting her sister Mrs. Anna
LaGrow.
William McLeod and family
are moving into the Niels Nielsen
house on Park street.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte
are leaving today (Thursday) for
Munising to spend Mother's Day
with the former's parents there.
Messrs Harry Coleman and Lee
Baldock of Detroit were guests of
Carl Peterson Saturday and Sun-
day. They report limit-catches
of trout.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds
of Muskegon were in Grayling
Sunday visiting the former's
mother Mrs. James Reynolds,
who is ill.
Einer Rasmussen of Marlette
was in Grayling over Sunday on
business for his firm. He was
accompanied by his son Earl who
made the most of his time calling
on his many friends, young and
old.
Mrs. Nell Reid, accompanied
by her sister Mrs. Jess Green of
Roscommon, were in Twining
Monday to attend a farewell
party given for the former's son
Owen, who is leaving for the
Army.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Loughray of Houghton Lake on
May 2nd, a son.
Geo. A. Colleen is the new care-
taker at the City Tourist park,
succeeding the late Mr. A.
Heltzel. He began his duties
April 28th.
Carl Sorenson left Wednesday
night of last week for Houston,
Texas, to take a job in a defense
plant owned by his brother-in-
law, A. R. Engler.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reid and
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn of
Twining visited Mrs. Nell Reid
and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow Han-
son over the week end.
The Girl Scout Troop No. 3
enjoyed a hike to Beaver Island
Sunday, picking flowers and tak-
ing snapshots of the group.
"Sergeant York." Don't miss
it; last showing tonight at the
Rialto. Another excellent lot of
attractions for the coming week.
Mayor George Burke and
Chairman "Spike" MacNeven, of
the County council of defense, at-
tended a district defense meet-
ing in Traverse City Tuesday.
Supt. and Mrs. Frank Bond are
receiving felicitations on the
birth of a son Tuesday, May 5th
at Mercy Hospital. The new su-
perintendent's name is Jonathan
Taylor Bond.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis and
daughter Joanne, and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Rush of Saginaw
expect to spend Mother's Day
with their parents, Rev. and Mrs.
H. W. Kuhlman.
American flags and poles are
sold by Grayling Post No. 108
American Legion. Have one size
on hand, but will order any size
one would like. See Leo Jorgen-
son, commander.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods
and month old daughter Carol,
and Mr. and Mrs. William Woods
and children of Detroit spent the
week end at the home of the
gentlemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mose Woods.
Burns from an alcohol explosion
in the laboratory at Frederic
school caused first and second de-
gree burns to Mary Armstrong,
Lois Winston and Robert Baldwin
Wednesday. They were brot to
Grayling for medical attention.
I will be in Grayling, Friday
and Friday evening, May 15th,
1942. Offices over Guggisberg's
store, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes ex-
amined and glasses prescribed.
Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optome-
trist, Traverse City. 4-30-3
There are several sleeveless
spital sweaters out from the
county's fifth quota that the Red
Cross would like turned in as
soon as possible so that the ship-
ment may be made. So those
ladies having these will please
hurry and get these garments
finished as time allotted for this
quota is already overdue.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winter-
lee, now of Flint, are rejoicing
over the arrival of a son, born
April 30th at St. Joseph's hos-
pital, Flint. Mrs. Winterlee was
formerly Miss Elizabeth Nar-
rocke, Gaylord. And Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Winterlee are grand-
parents. The baby's name is
Robert Howard, and weighed 8
pounds and 4 ounces.
Just about everyone here will
be pleased to know that Rev. and
Mrs. Kuhlman had received a
unanimous invitation from the
local church board to remain in
Grayling and continue the pas-
torate of the former of Michelson
Memorial church. They are real-
ly appreciated in Grayling by
people of many denominations.
Rev. Kuhlman has exceptionally
excellent sermons, he takes a lot
of interest in community affairs
and is always ready to do his
part, and more too. We trust the
Methodist district will re-assign
them to Grayling for the year.
City Manager George Granger
and his street crew are doing a
good job on the street-lighting
system. The wire cables of the
old system had become so de-
teriorated that much current was
wasted, causing poor lighting.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh
MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but
there are a few things about this
writing job I really like.
For instance, I like the part where
... after all the writin' and the
routine is done... I just get back
and think about things in general
(Oh, yes, that's part of the job,
too.)
Doesn't matter much what I
think about. Sometimes I concen-
trate on one thing. Sometimes I
think of lots of things, one right
after the other.
Usually, when I get to thinkin'
I send down for some beer. Seems
a glass of beer not only touches
the spot but it also sort of helps
the thinkin' mood along.
It's such a peaceful, friendly
beverage. Sort of honest and hu-
man. And it tastes good.
I like to hold my glass of beer
up to the light and look through
it. That beautiful, golden-amber
color kind of fascinates me. Re-
minds me of the sunny barley fields
where beer gets its start.
After all... when you stop to
think about it... beer is a simple,
natural thing. I read somewhere
that all it's made of is good, whole-
some farm grains and water and a
little yeast... with hops for flavor.
Nature's process of fermentation
and the age-old art of the brewer
does the rest.
I guess that's why beer is so
wholesome. It really is the bever-
age of moderation. You just can't
imagine anybody getting into trou-
ble drinking a few glasses of beer.
Well, here I am... going on
and on thinking and talking about
beer. Probably could go on for
hours. That's the way I am when
I set back and get to thinking
about things.
And by the way, taking it easy
and "just thinkin'" is fun. Try it
someday... quiet and comfort-
able like.
Joe Marsh

Mother's Day

SUNDAY
MAY 10

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

This year, more than ever, remember Mother with gifts and kind remem-
brances. She always needs

SILK HOSE HANDKERCHIEFS SILK LINGERIE
GLOVES BAGS LINENS UMBRELLAS
WARDROBE CASES and OVERNIGHT BAGS
In fact, everything in wearing apparel.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store
Phone 2251
Bartlund Eldred of Detroit
spent the week end with Mrs.
Eldred and son here.
Alex Kochanowski of Detroit
spent the week end visiting rel-
atives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thorne of
Alpena were guests at the Dar-
veau home over the week end.

